BISHOP

Neely Delivers An Address Of Maiden's Kiss Just Ex- Teddy Does Young Historian At Conference

Bucyrus, O., Sept. 16-The Northern Ohio Conference of the Methodist secretary of the Carnegie Safe Depos- repeating itself. A few months ago, church opened today with the address it Company, No. 115 Broadway, over when Roosevelt returned from his Afby Bishop Neely, followed by a brief 40 years old, handsome, well groomed rican hunting trip, the press was full business session. Rev. H. S. Powell, and bearing all outward marks of a of 'back from Elba.' When he land-Superintendent of the Sandusky Dis- man about town, even to the iron-gray ed in New York he received an ovatrict, and Rev. H. J. Key, of the Woos- hair, announced today that never in tion not unlike that with which the ter District, made reports for the year. his life has he kissed a girl or pro people of France greeted Napoleon on

short addresses from superannuated ber 1. ministers.

by Dr. R. T. Stevenson.

COURT HOUSE NOTES

Guardian Appointed-

McMillen, giving bond in the sum of but such is not the case. \$400 with Walter McMillen and Joseph McMillen as sureties.

Account Filed-

A first and final account has been filed in probate by Walter T. Harding, administrator of Daniel Harding, showing the following: Received \$36, paid out \$37.78. due administrator \$1.78.

First and Final-

A first and final account has been filed in probate by A. R. Gantt, administrator of J. T. Myers, showing the following: Received \$1,491.92, paid out, \$1,228.65, due estate \$263.27.

Deeds Filed-

Joseph B. Butler to Celesta Remington, 10 acres in Jefferson, \$600. P. J. Parker, sheriff, to S. S. Dav.

lot 68 in Mt. Holly, \$770. dell, lots 33-34, Hibbit's addition to Mt. Holly, \$360.

Lewis Stringfellow to Joseph Ferenbaugh, 16 acres in Hilliar, \$1,040.

SCION

Of Rich Family Found In drew, looking surprised. Rockefeller returned today, asked Convict Gang

Memphis. Tenn., Sept. 16-Discover-Bernhardt Marks, member of a wealthy New York family, was re- ready has it working for him, for he leased today from the County Prison, where he had been working for several weeks in the convict gang with chain and ball incasing his ankles to prevent escape.

Freedom was granted, as it was explained that the young man suffered a lapse of memory. He strayed from a saitarium, where his brother, Morway, New York, had placed him for treatment. He was arrested and sentenced for vagrancy.

Young Marks does not know when to the Adirondacks in search of openair life, when he escaped, landing in some way at Memphis, where the police picked him up.

BLISS

perienced By Man Of 40

New York, Sept. 16-Olin W. Hill, Reports were given from conference posed marriage until a week ago. He his return from exile on the Island of evangelists, including foreign mission- reticently admitted, however, that he Elba. And here is how history re-One of the most touching and inter- come a Benedict, move to Washington erloo," esting features of the conference were | Heights and live in a flat after Octo-

The evening session was devoted to sented granting me this honor," he old son of Dr. N. A. McQueston of the Freedman, which was handled by said, "is Miss Martha Brown, daughter | Mansfield. The boy is now compiling Dr. E. R. Graham, and the publishing of Mrs. Slater Brown of Seattle. She a history of "Presidents and Vice trousseau and expecting her mother Washington to Taft."

Brown's name is similar to that of a been to school, but has studied under stenographer in this office. But, the tutorage of his father, following though I respect Miss Brown, the sten- his own facilination in the amount of ographer here, I never did love her, time he devotes to study. He has nev-Victorilla McMillen of Danville has It has been stated that I have been in er liked Roosevelt, and when he was been appointed guardian of Bessie love with another stenographer here, about to leave the white house, said:

"I have not been in love with any sesses some admirable characteriswoman, never kissed a woman or even ties, I am inclined to the belief that thought of proposing." he said.

Of Rockefeller Had No Coin To Pay Boy

Chardon, Ohio, Sept. 16-John D. Rockefeller apparently doesn't carry any change when he goes forth in his automobile. That's the only way the Chardon folk can figure it out.

John D., who rides out here from his Cleveland home twice or thrice a week, wished to give a boy a dollar Zachariah Hawkins to W. A. Wad- yesterday. He didn't have the money with him and had to make another trip to-day to play Lord Bountiful.

When the familiar Rockefeller machine was rolling through here yesterday it came upon a group of children playing in the road. The owenr stopped to talk to the youngsters, and before he got away was presented Heath. The oil magnate put his hand in his pocket and then suddenly withdrew, looking surprised.

for Rodney, and when he had found him presented him with a shiny silver dollar, so new looking that it probably was made only yesterday. Rodney, who had just turned 11, can't decide whether he'll spend the dollar now or wait till he grows up. He alrented it at 10 cents a day to George Penton, who has the coin on exhibition in his grocery window.

IN CIRCUIT COURT

In circuit court Thursday argument was heard in the two oil cases, Park De Crow versus The Bennington Oil ris Marks, with offices at 826 Broad- and Gas Co. and Ora Hamilton versus The Ohio Fuel Supply Co. In the former case, an appeal case. Attorneys Flory and Flory appeared for the defendant and Attorney Owen and Blair. he arrived. His brother had sent him of Mt. Vernon and Douglas, of Mansfield, and J. R. Fitzgibbon. In the latter J. R. Fitzgibbon appeared for the plaintiff and Judge Williams, of Columbus appeared for the defendant .. -Newark American Tribune.

TO LEAVE GREAT GRANDSON TO PERFECT HIS AIR SHIP

Zoar, O., Sept. 16-Three-year-old fect as it can be made without ac-Olifford Davenport of Massillon ap- tual use," he says. "It must remain pears likely to inherit the airship mod- for a younger man to build a ship afel nearry perfected by his great-grandfather, Jos. Davenport, of Zoar, who this work to his grandson. Despite county fair, and also visited the Ohio stock and grain farm, containing 250 local post, No. 21, G. A. R., and has has been working on his invention for his size, the little fellow showed such State sanatorium. the last 10 of his 95 years.

model, until he now has a machine quiries about its principles, that he that he believes capable of flying suc- found instant favor with the inventor. cessfully. It only needs practical use, The model has almost sufficient he is confident, in order to prove its power to lift the lad. It is built with possibilities and improve it.

infirm to fly a working counterpart one driving propeller.

"Now my model is nearly as per- ting before the lens.

ter it and use it."

His relatives think he will leave a lively interest in the aged inventor's Davenport has made model after model and made such intelligent in-

two long aluminum tubes, to be filled The inventor himself is now too with gas, four lifting propellers and

of his model. His hands tremble, he Although a progressive in aeronautcan neither speak nor hear, but his les, Davenport has shield at other eyes are clear and his mind is keen. modern inventions, including the cam-For the past lew years he has real era, and it was only when the four ized he has been working against generations of his family were brought together that he risked sit-

SLAMS

Of Mansfield

Mansfield, O., Sept. 16-"History is is now engaged, and that he will be- peats: Roosevelt is riding to his Wat-

This opinion of Roosevelt's swing through the west comes from Lambert "The young woman who has con- Hobson McQueston, the twelve-yearis now in New York purchasing per Presidents of the United States, from

His mental attainments make him "By an old co-incidence Miss regarded as a prodigy. He has never

"While Roosevelt undoubtedly posa spirit of egotism predominates to such an extent in his makeup as to overshadow some of his finer points. and that many of the steps that he has taken have been with a view to bringing himself more prominently into the

ANKLE INJURED

While Engaged In Football Practice At Riverside Park

Mr. Ralph Jenkins, a member of the Mt. Vernon High school football squad, had his left ankle badly sprainat Riverside park Thursday afternoon, The injury will keep him out of practice for several days

Fields

[Utica Herald]

The H. W. Howe well south of Granat one million.

lion in Jones No. 1 near Bruno. No.

The Heisey company got a crooked hole on the Jacob Showman farm between Newark and Granville, and had to move the rig.

The Ohio Fuel got six-million well on the Mansbarger lease back of Shell Beach, and three millions on Watson across the road from it, last week.

Philip Sharp place just west of Mt. Vernon, Saturday, a strong flow of gas was struck at a depth of about 200 feet. It threw mud and water into the air fifty feet, and on Monday it was still gassing with a reduced pressure.

The Ohio Fuel Supply Co. claims that it is unable longer to furnish gas to Granville citizens at the old price, and asks for a franchise permitting it to charge 221/2 cents net for the next 50 in each month. Council called a special meeting to consider the proposition.

The Utica Gas, Oil and Mining Co. well on the Chopson lease southeast of town was being drilled in yesterday. At noon the drill was eight a one-million flow of gas and some oil. has returned to Mt. Vernon. The oil came from a different point

Hon. A. P. Sandles, secretary of the hart of near Fredericktown. state board of agriculture, was in Mt. Vernon yesterday attending the Knox

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ALL DRUGGISTS

WOODROW WILSON

Democratic Candidate for Governor of New Jersey.



WILSON NOMINATED ON FIRST BALLOT

Selected By New Jersey Democrats to Head Ticket.

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 16. - Democrats of New Jersey at their state convention nominated Woodrow Wilson, president of Princeton university, as their candidate for. governor. Dr. Wilson won handily on the first ballot with a vote of 749 1-2, 41 1-2 more than he needed.

Frank S. Katzenbach of Trenton, who ran against Governor Fort two years ago, received 372 votes. Ex-Senator George S. Silzer ran third with 210.

With Dr. Wilson looming as the ed while engaged in football practice Immediately after the result had been announced there were a dozen motions to make the nomination unanimous, the backers of the defeated candidates joining lustily in the hurrah.

Dr. Wilson was playing golf at Princeton when he got the flash. The convention was shouting for him and Princeton was only 12 miles away, so the Jersey Democrats' new general with a bunch of flowers by Rodney Of Interest From The Gas bile made some speed on the hard lit out for his army and his automo-

He dropped in on the shouters like a neighbor making a social call. You saw his smile before you noticed his gray felt hat or the dark suit he non Medical and Surgical sanitarium. three minutes to open up the enthu- for Bucyrus, Ohio, where he will atville was shot last week, and shut in slasm valves and then he made them tend the North Ohio Conference of resort, in boating and fishing. They a half-hour speech, a sober clearly the M. E. church, which is being held told no one of their destination, Their The Heisey company got one mil. put exposition of his views on what in that city, he termed the three main issues, re-2 is due now. A location has been istration, the equalization of taxation organization and economy in adminand the control of corporations

Plunge At Ashland

Ashland, O., Sept. 16-Maurice Topping, Carl Shinn, Carl Snader and bulance Thursday afternoon after hav- when he was suddenly seized with a Lloyd and Charles Sigler, of this city. had narrow escapes from death last ic Springs at Delaware, Ohio. evening, when the Topping automobile, in which the party was returnthe road and plunged down a fortyfoot embankment. The big machine turned over three times before reaching the bottom of the ditch.

in the sand from the main gas flow. Ramsey of Iowa City, Iowa are the while in the east. guests of their uncle, Mr. John Rine-

miles from city, price \$3,500. Also a home. Mr. Coe is a member of the acres, has four producing gas wells been an active worker in the post for New 9-room dwelling. Price \$52 per some time. acre. Stream & Rimer. tf

to his home in Mt. Vernon after a several days' visit with friends and relational days' visit with friends and relations in Formation (Ohio, 1997). tives in Kenton, Ohio,

Mr. Isaiah McManis of North Jef- ship at 3 p. m. ferson street went to Jelloway Fri- Jos. Pfister, of Mt. Vernon, who has day morning to spend several days been at Magnetic Springs for some with relatives.

eturned home today. FOR SALE-200 wine and whisky ambulance. He cannot recover, His barrels. California Wine House, wife accompanied him.-Delaware Ga-

Mansfield, Ohio.

GIFTS

Of Silk Hose Not Proper Says The Court

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 16-I seriously doubt if there is such a thing as platonic friendship between a married man and a married woman, and I am more than certain that it does not exist when a married man makes the woman gifts of silk hose, lingerie, &c," declared Judge Bloodworth this afternoon during the trial of the divorce suit brought by James E. Dodgen against his young and pretty wife

Earl Parks, a prominent business man, was named as Mrs. Dodgen's affinity. Attorneys for Mrs. Dodgen and Parks claimed that the friendship between the couple was platonic, but ev idence was introduced showing that Parks had given Mrs. Dudgen silk stockings and costly lingerie.

Then Judge Bloodworth declared that the theory of "platonic friendship" under such circumstances was impossible. A negro maid gave damaging evidence in regard to the conduct of Mrs. Dodgen and Parks. The ausband won his suit.

PERSONAL

Liberty League To Take No Part In Politics

sonal Liberty League, of Ohio, has cinnati.

The league says it will advance the been much uncertainty on each side lies of the valley, arranged in a magcertain victor, Middlesex county shift- of the political fence in Ohio as to nificent shower boquet. Mendelssohn's the methods the league would employ wedding march was played as a rein the state campaign.

> Mr. Homer Knoderer of Columbus spent Friday in Mt. Vernon attending to some matters of business. Mr. H. C. Jacobs of Washington, D.

C., is spending several days in Gam- of yellow. bier, the guest of relatives, Mr. Arthur Vail and two children of

the guests of relatives and friends, Miss Carrie Leach of Richfield, O., arrived in the city Friday morning to and Miss Banta, the thimble, the needact as assistant nurse at the Mt. Ver-

wore. He gave the delegates two or Mr. A. R. Sipe left Friday morning for a three weeks' honeymoon, which

Mexico, Missouri, are making an ex- at Mattoon, from thence to get a train tended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ed-perhaps to French Lick. ward Kilkenney of West Chestnut | Many beautiful gifts of silver, cut

Captain O. G. Daniels returned to While drilling a water well on the Face Death In An Auto his home on East High street Friday William Hunter, residing near Gamnoon after spending several days in bler, met with a very unforunate ac-Bellevue, Ohio, where he attended the cident while delivering meions on reunion of his regiment.

the 1:20 train on the C., A. & C. to sitting on the seat of the farm wagon his home in Chappelear & Co's, am- in which he had hauled the melons, ing taken treatment at the Magnet-spell of dizziness and fell to the pave-

erman, Frank Hawkins, Dr. R. B. of a brick. A deep gash was inflictfive years, with a minimum charge of the next ing from Petersburg Lake, skidded off Black, A. E. Hancock and Cloyd ed, which bled profusely. He immed-Baird of Mansfield attended the races lately sought surgical attention and at the Knox County Fair Friday af- the wound was given the proper atternoon. They made the trip from tention. Mansfield in a touring car.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McElroy and Mr James Stoyle, who was sent to the Frank Pealer left Friday morning for Columbus workhouse from this city Atlantic City, N. J. where they will feet in the good sand, and there was for bootlegging, has been paroled and attend the national encampment of Says About its Wheat-Producing Power the G. A. R. and Mrs. McElroy will Mrs. Lininger and niece, Goldie spend several days at Lancaster, Pa., 160 ACRE

Mr. W. R. Coe will leave Saturday morning for Moundsville, West Virgin-FARMS FOR SALE-50 acres, 31/2 ia, where he will make his future

The Rev. J. M. Wells, the new pas-Mr. Fred Dalrymple has returned tor on the Mt. Vernon circuit of the at Beulah at 10:30 a. m. and at Friend-

weeks in an endeavor to secure relief Mrs. A. F. Galloway, who has been from acute Bright's disease, was visiting relatives at Barnesville, O., brought to the city Thursday and taken to the Hocking Valley in Miller's zette.

SOCIETY NOTES

Wedding

The marriage of Miss Lora Howe to Mr. William Lane Robinson, of Mt. officiating. A feature of the service a little out of the ordinary was the use of the double ring ceremony.

with an autumnal wedding, the chancel and platform being banked high with golden rod, the long stems and green leaves topped with plumy fronds of bloom, forming a frieze in green and gold, which made a most effective background for the wedding party, grouped before an altar rail formed of wide bands of yellow satin ribbon, held in place by the six young women who acted as ribbon bearers.

Miss Clara Banta presided at th plane, and during the assembling of the guests played several appropriate selections. Prior to the appearance of the bridal party Miss Anna Marshall, of McLeansboro, sang Guy Hardlotte's 'All For You." This was followed by the "Norwegian Wedding March" which merged into "Lohengrin" at the entrance of the officiating minister, and the master of ceremonies, Charles Hamill, of Belleville, from the lecture room vestibule. The bride groom with Harry Parrott, of Chicago, his best man, followed, taking their places at the head of the center alsle, awaiting the bride and her attendants, who advanced from the main entrance, the ribbon bearers, Misses Lyda Hunt, Leah McIlvaine, Ella Hunt, Kate Callaway, Nelle Taylor, and Mrs. G. R. Jones, gowned in white and carrying large boquets of golden rod, leading. The maid of honor, Miss Lena Drenchene, with panels of yellow satin and and 3, second floor. Cincinnati, O., Sept. 16-The Per. a shoulder veil. She carried an arm boquet of yellow roses. The bride envoted to withdraw from any activity tered last on the arm of her brother, in the coming Ohio campaign. This John Howe, of Miles City, Mont., who news was made public today in Cin- gave her away. Her gown was of et of lilles of the valley, the folds of interests of neither candidate for gov. a veil of misty tulle fell to her feet. New 'Phone, Office 104; Residence, 354 ernor. For several months there has Her flowers were bride's rose, and licessional and the wedding party and relatives entered automobiles and were driven to the home of Mrs. Harriet How, the mother of the bride where a two course wedding supper

and the menu were in a color scheme When the bride's cake was cut the "fortune" revelations were found to have. Surety bonds of all kinds. Call Cardington spent Friday in Sparta, have been allotted to the following: Mr. Parrot, the best man, secured the ring, Bentley VanVoorhis, the money,

was served. The house decorations

le being unappropriated. At 9:45 Mr. and Mrs. Robinson left tickets were purchased for Neoga, but street and Public Square, Mt. Ver-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Connors of it is thought that they left the train

glass and bric a brac were received by Mrs. B. L. Rice of Greer and Mrs. the bride and will go to help beautify Philip Baker of Loudonville spent the elegant home in Mt. Vernon, a Thursday in Mt. Vernon the guests of deed to which was Mr. Robinson's Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hess of West High gift to his bride.-Tuscola, Ill., Journal.

South Main street Saturday morning Mr. Joseph Pfister was taken from at about 10 o'clock. Mr. Hunter was ment. He alighted on his back, strik-Messrs. R. B. McCrory, F. M. Ack- ing his head forcibly on the corner

What J. J. Hill, the Great Rallroad Magna! "The greatest need of this ex [United States] in another of



H. M. WILLIAMS,

OBITUARY

Ida Elizabeth McArter Ion Elizabeth McArter died at the home of her mother, Mrs. Austin, D. Vernon, O., was solemnized Monday Reese on West Chestnut street Frievening at seven o'clock, at the Pres- day morning at 1:30 o'clock after a byterian church, Rev. H. A. Thompson lingering liness caused by a cancer, The deceased was forty years of age at the time of her death and is surviv-The decorations were in keeping of this city. The funeral at the house ed by her brother, Mr. Clarence Reese. Saturday afternoon. The remains will be taken to Martinsburg on Sunday morning for interment.

> Mrs. Victor Debes of Pittsburg, Pa., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Phifer.

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